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Sliced Beets	POCAHONTAS	2 16 OZ. CANS	39¢
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PORK & BEANS	SHOWBOAT	4 31 OZ. CANS	88¢
STOKLEY'S Orange Drink		3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS	89¢
COFFEE	RICHFOOD –	1 LB. BAG	69¢
PEACHES	PACKERS LABEL	4 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS	$1
Buns	HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 8 TO PKG.	KINGS	27¢
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Father Parkleaf

By Calvis Robinson

...meeting will come to ...and the agenda is top-... this Monday morning ...being done to a steady ...of good rain, all soak-... to fetch forth grass, ...trees and vegetables ...rs. Later on there ...erns and gullywash-...this one is soaking in. ...around our fine county ...week end, and marvel-...much new building and ...prospects to keep Ap-...growing and also to ...the forefront as a fine ...tive, a fine place to ...an excellent prospect ...industry and payrolls. ...is room on the band-...you.

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...not having a Green ...have to purchase twice ...ackets of seed, twice ...ants, etc. in order to ...any sort of harvest ...managed to get some ...have at hand fifteen ...seeds yet to bite the ...as this rain comes ... And at a moment ...friends are bragging ...so far ahead. I cannot ..."I'll Be With You In ...asom Time" for that ...week end. Oh well, ...where along the line ...ch one watermelon or ...of cukes you will hear ...all the way to Sprout, ...Evergreen and maybe ...p of de Piney Moun-...e I should explain ...Green Thumb". That ...ple who have a knack ...ng. Take my friend, ...de Dixon. We visited ...uh 2 over the week ...he has an amazing ...flowers and plants, in ...ge, but she has what ...Green Thumb" be-...s grow for her.

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...ed that at many of ...ntages we say, shrubs ...g started and there ...indication that Ap-...people are here to ...have you ever seen ...mbledees and in-...y are all over my ...et and I may have ...one of those fancy ...he Astronauts wear.

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...Bro. Ronnie Spig-...me a copy of one of ...all order catalogs ...of generations ago. ...one of my special ...he is not old enough ...gotten one of these ...en they were issued, ...today it is exciting ...after page of illu-...of buggies, saddles, ...ators, Uncle Josh ...records, and you ...the ladies hats. You ...a good banjo for ...accordian for $1.85. ...re advertised as ...ooooo" . . . a zither ...$1.95, and a favorite ...about the overalls in ...ody's chowder, or ...My Wondering Boy ...one section I count-...varieties of horse ...I even peeped at the ...hooks, corsets, and ...other two and a half ...ew Orleans mokass-...one dollar. Them ...the "good old days!" ...ew of us had even ...so we just looked.

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...d Bro. Paul Drink-...me a copy of the ...ssue of Life Maga-...56, priced them at ...and I must note that ...ed to the town and ...ary Fill (I call it ...) has been graded ...ened and re-gravel-...ed a White Emperor ...ches tall. I will de-...Bro. Howard Wil-...Pampin to tell me ...first tomatoes. If ...to see my azaleas at ...bloom right now is ...a Thanksgiving for read-...there will be lots to ...next week. Read the ...week and every week.

Check Will Help Retarded

From Beta Club treasurer Milton Bruce (right) to Ronny Spiggle (left), treasurer of the Appomattox County Jaycees goes a check for $5.00. Mrs. Pauline DePew is Beta Club sponsor at Appomattox County High School. The money will be added to the Jaycees' Apple Jelly Fund receipts to help build a camp for retarded children in Bedford county. Ronny Spiggle says the fund is growing and the club will welcome other donations so that the camp plans can proceed.

Private School Meeting Tonight

For the benefit of those parents interested in private education for their children and especially for those in the 10th, 11th, 12th, grades,

A special meeting will be held at the Arcadia Private School, two miles west of Concord on 24 off 460. It is brick building on the left. For free transporation meet at the Bible Baptist Church Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

Mary Nell Doss

State Reporter For FBLA

Mary Nell Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doss, of Appomattox, was elected State Reporter of the Future Business Leaders of America 20th Annual State Conference which was held at the Hotel Roanoke, April 25-27. There were over 600 in attendance at this meeting.

The keynote address was given by William B. Robertson, Governor's Aide for Consumer and Minority Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Celia Beamer is sponsor of the local FBLA chapter.

Story Hour Tues., May 12

The Appomattox County Library is again offering a story hour for pre-school boys and girls from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 12 and again on Tuesday, May 26. All youngsters are invited to be a part of this popular program.

Intermediate PTA Will Meet Tuesday

The Appomattox Intermediate School PTA will meet on Tuesday, May 12th at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Special music, after the meeting, will be presented by the Appomattox County High School Concert and Stage Bands.

All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Cancer Crusade Reaches Half-Way Mark

Only $1169.40 has been received May 2, 1970, toward the Fair Share Goal of $2200.00 that has been set for the Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society, according to Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, Crusade Chairman.

The month of April is designated as Cancer Crusade Month, however, we have until August 1st to reach this goal. In the past several years, Appomattox has been one of the first Counties to reach its Fair Share Goal and Mrs. Hudson asks all Captains and workers to make contacts as soon as possible and turn in all donations to Mrs. Mary Alma Hudson, Treasurer, at the Fidelity National Bank.

Franklin Named Star Farmer At FFA Father-Son Barbecue

The Appomattox County High School FFA Chapter held its annual Father-Son banquet as an outdoor barbecue Friday evening, May 1, on the campus. The highlight of the chapter's activities for the year was attended by 225 members, fathers and friends. Thomas Franklin, chapter president, was master of ceremonies.

Phillip Lucado gave the invocation. The welcome from the chapter to the fathers and other guests was extended by Leon Goin. James Torrence introduced and recognized guests. Dennis W. Torrence, instructor, gave a summary of activities and accomplishments of the chapter during the past year. Slides depicting the many and varied activities of the chapter and the newly organized Junior Future Farmers of Appomattox Intermediate School were used in the presentation.

Honorary Membership

Eugene W. Peyton, director of instruction for Appomattox County Schools, Warren Taylor, Appomattox county forester A. B. Franklin, farmer, and father of the chapter president; and Mrs. M. G. Stimpson, news editor, Times-Virginian, were elected to honorary membership in the Appomattox County High School FFA Chapter in a special ceremony conducted by chapter officers. Honorary membership is reserved for adults outside the FFA and for individuals who have rendered outstanding service to the chapter. A framed certificate was presented to each recipient by Thomas Franklin, chapter president.

Mr. H. B. Pack, instructor of vocational agriculture, presented awards to chapter members who have made outstanding progress in the various areas of supervised practice programs in Vocational Agriculture and the FFA.

The most coveted award, that of Star Chapter Farmer, was awarded to Thomas Frank-

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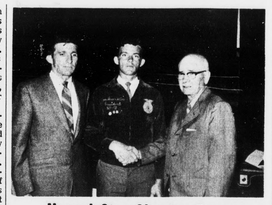

Named Star Chapter Farmer

H. B. Pack (right), vocational agriculture instructor, congratulates Thomas Franklin, senior, (center) for receiving the Star Chapter Farmer award at the annual FFA Father-Son barbecue held Friday Standing with Thomas in his father, A. B. Franklin.

Honorary FFA Chapter Members

Four adults were made honorary members of the FFA Chapter, Appomattox County High School, in ceremonies Friday evening in the auditorium. Chapter president Thomas Franklin congratulates Mrs. M. G. Stimpson, news editor, Times - Virginian; A. B. Franklin, father of Star Chapter FFA member, Thomas Franklin; Eugene W. Peyton, director of instruction and Warren Taylor, county forester. Mrs. Stimpson is the first woman to be made an honorary member in the long history of the FFA in Appomattox.

First Colony Telephone Company Seeks Rate Adjustment

C. J. Logan, President and General Manager of First Colony Telephone Company, announced this week that the company has filed an application for an adjustment in local rates, service connection charges and rates fr miscellaneous equipment.

The request was made to the State Corporation Commission on April 24, 1970, which set an October date for a public hearing.

First Colony Telephone Company has 13,225 stations and 11 exchanges in Virginia. The company serves 9,650 customers in the city of Virginia Beach and the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Augusta, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte, Nelson, Orange, Prince Edward, Rockbridge and Spotsylvania.

Logan said that some of the factors contributing to an adjustment in rates were continued rising costs of equipment and materials, increasing wage levels necessary to attract and retain qualified employees, increasing taxes, and higher interest rates required to obtain new capital financing.

Vepco Seeks 10% Increase

The State Corporation Commission on Monday was told that if the Virginia Electric and Power Company is unable to attract investor capital for its unprecedented construction program, this would have a disastrous effect both on the company and its customers.

George D. Gibson, Vepco general counsel, made this comment in his opening remarks before the Commission hearing at Richmond, in which Vepco is seeking a 10% increase in electric revenues.

Seniors Plan Washington Trip

In the center of this "huddle" -- a tour map of Washington D. C., because at 5 a.m. Wednesday morning seniors of Appomattox County High School were scheduled to be on their way to the capital for the annual day-long tour. Representative Watkins M. Abbitt and his staff handle details of the trip, including admittance to the gallery of the House of Representatives. (From left): Charles Tanner, Linda Marshall, Glenda Paulette, Thomas Franklin, Jon McCraw, Mrs. Pauline DePew, instructor; Kay Thomas, Milton Bruce, Mr. Wilfred Rogers, instructor; Wilson Harvey and Barry Maxwell.

14th Farm Tour Begins June 8

Russell L. Upshaw, Vice-President and Farm Representative of Fidelity National Bank, has announced that the bank's fourteenth annual farm tour will leave Rustburg by chartered bus on June 8, and will spend a week touring the Eastern Shore, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Plans call for the group to go to the Eastern Shore via the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel and spend one day visiting farms of interest and migrant labor camps. From there, visits will be made to Longwood Gardens and Brandywide, Pa. Of special interest in Lancaster, Pa. will be visits to the stockyards and the surrounding Amish dairy farms. The tour will then move on to Hershey, where the group will go through the candy plant and see Hershey's famous rose gardens.

A day's stop will be made at York, Pa., with visits to local farms and industries. This year's trip will be climaxed with an overnight stay in Baltimore,

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Secondary Road Allocation $525,871

Distribution of $74 million for construction and maintenance on Virginia's 42,000-mile secondary road system during the 1970-71 fiscal year has been announced by the State Department of Highways.

It means larger allocations next year for secondary road purposes in each of the state's 96 counties.

Appomattox County will receive $525,871. This includes $348,926 from 4-Factor funds, $87,760 from Matched FAS or Equivalent Funds, $89,185 from Acts of 1964 & 1966 Funds. The county's portion is part of the Lynchburg District's total of $8,404,683.

Altogether, the total sum for Virginia is up about $5 million from the current year's secondary system budget, chiefly as a result of increased income from state revene sources.

As in the past, by far the largest part of the secondary funds -- $68,061,229 -- will come from state road user taxes. The balance of $5,939,801 will be derived from federal road user taxes.

Virginia's secondary highway system includes the local roads in 94 counties. The other two counties, Arlington and Henrico, maintain and improved their own secondary roads, and receive direct payments from the state for this purpose.

The state secondary system receives 33 per cent of net road funds, except federal interstate payments and revenue provided by the 1966 session of the General Assembly.

Secondary funds derived from taxes levied prior to the Acts of 1964 and 1966 are apportioned among the counties by a method taking into account such factors as area, population, road mileage, and vehicle miles of travel.

The additional revenue provided through legislation enacted by the 1964 and 1966 session of the General Assembly is being apportioned among all 96 counties on the basis of needs in each county as they relate to needs in the state as a whole.

Besides the allotments to the individual counties, the secondary system budget includes $800,000 to be divided equally among the state's eight highway districts for upgrading and replacing inadequate bridges on secondary routes; $5,949 for erosion control involving soil conservation district projects, and $87,379 in state funds to match federal funds for planning.

An additional $750,000 is included in the secondary system budget to develop access roads to recreational areas.

Under other distribution methods, the State Highway Commission later this spring will allocate funds for use on the interstate, arterial, regular primary and urban road systems during the next fiscal year.

Public Invited To Hear Shields

The public is invited to hear Investigator Reid Shields speak on "Drug Use" and the art of "Self Protection". He will be addressing the Park Service Women's Organization at the Court House, Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Mrs. Paul Hout is president of the group issuing the public invitation. Meeting time: Monday evening, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Fratrick Re-elected To Amer. Academy

Kansas City, Mo. — Albert A. Fratrick, M.D., Appomattox has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical

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$100 Given To Rescue Squad

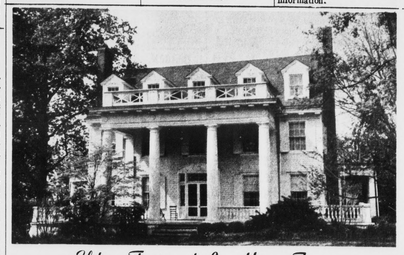
The Appomattox Woman's Club has given $100 to the Appomattox Rescue Squad, result of a benefit card party held Friday evening in the Squad building.

In making the announcement, Mrs. L. L. Stanley said that club members donated refreshments for the party, with other club members inviting friends to play cards, plus a donation from the club treasury.

Wants To Know About "Silver War"

Schoolchildren by the dozens and lots of adults, too, write the Appomattox Chamber of Commerce each year seeking all kinds of information. For the school kids, it's mostly a request for anything "free" about the Civil War and Appomattox County.

Roy Moon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, says that one boy wrote asking about the "Silver War." He received his brochure, just like all the rest. Adults write for accomodations, location of campgrounds, sometimes for general information.



Eldon Featured In Home Tour

Eldon, birthplace and home of Hal D. Flood, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tyler, will be one of the homes featured on the Spring Tour of Homes Sunday, May 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tour sponsors are the members of Delta Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, social and service sorority of Appomattox. Eldon is located on Route 26, four miles north of the town of Appomattox. The Honorable Hal D. Flood was for many years a member of the U. S. House of Representatives. He was chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, January 13 - March 1919 and the author of the resolution declaring war on Germany and Austria. Three rooms of the beautiful old home will be open to the public, the study, sitting room and dining room. Tour tickets are available from any sorority member or at Traveler's Inn, Elliott's Florist, Caldwell's Motor Court or Times-Virginian.